Amid the stillness of the sombre pines There sings by day-by night-a little brook, It windeth now where the gay sunlight shines, Now shyly hides within some quiet nook. Beneath the murmur of its fitful song I catch a restless spirit-ill at ease, The wee brook sighs for honors of its own, And longs to widen toward the summer seas.

Within the silence of my closet room I sit and dream of things to be-Dream through the hours of the twilight gloom. Of work that somewhere waits for me. Oh! foolish one! thy work lies at thy door ; While thou art waiting for the by and by Rise quickly to redeem the wasting years ; Redeem these golden moments as they fly

Thy little possibles remain undone While thou dost dream of what may ne'er come to While thou art planning for future work, And wait for great impossibilities to do. Thy work is waiting at thy very door, Far grander, nobler, sweeter than you know, And grand, and sweet, and noble, just because The Wise One wisely planned it for you so. MONTCLAIR, MAY, 1873.

Sixty Bushels of Potatoes from a Peck.

mer, how he raised sixty bushels of Camp- colander, on the inside of which a new flan-

how I was enabled to grow so much as sixty small portion of such fluids. bushels from one peck of seed, I will give my manner of procedure. In the first place | To Young Men on Marriage.-Dr. Cros-

vines, as ever was seen in a field of Peach a sensible way." Blows, planted in the usal way.

would remark to some neighbor that I count- tance behind a very handsomely dressed ed on about fifty bushels from one peck of young girl, and as I looked at her beautiful passion from my wise friend as much as to pains with her heart as she did with her the brain before. I am really sorry for you." walk with a loaded wheel-barrow, and just However, when they were all dry, I filled before he reached us, he made two attempts twenty-three bushel barrels, and pressed to go into the yard of a house, but the gate them in, and had nearly a barrel of the small- was heavy, and would swing back before he est size left.

peck of such seed as I now have, so I would forward, "I'll hold the gate open." lose none by loss of sprouts, and beginning | And she held the gate till he passed in, early, so as to make a hill of every shoot and received his thanks with a pleasant that the eyes from the peck of seed would smile, as she passed on. make, I would run no risk in laying a wager | "She deserves to have beautiful clothes, to raise one hundred bushels from the same I thought, "for a beautiful spirit dwells seed from which I raised this sixty.

This wonderful process of early vegetation is new as to its application to gardening. But it is taken from nature. It is well known that in several thermal stations, and especially at Aix, in France, the gardens the Albany (Ga.) News. which are near or above the thermal fountains, produce early fruits and vegetables (primeurs) in winter—the earth being heated by water steam, the heat of which rises to eighty degress Centigrade, - Maryland ed words "received payment" on the dun-Farmer.

Recent French Discoveries.

The following is a translation from La

An agriculturist has discovered, it is said the means of preserving the grape vine from its most most dangerous enemy, the phylloxera, a sort of vine fretter or vine being captured, told the sheriff "that he sect is paralyzed and is killed. Secondly, a discovery curious enough has been made recently.

An agriculturist has observed that by watering vegetables and fruit trees with a so-

their ordinary size, and, what is better, their mind. In Chicago, last week, a man threw taste is much more savorous. Among fruit his mother-in-law out of a window in the this process of watering.

Third, the Revue d'Economic Rural an- arms. nounces that a new progress of early vegealso the earth itself, the hotbed on which San Francisco. the plants grow.

For this, he established at a certain depth from place to place.

tres (2 to 4 inches) in depth, by the side of business. the plant beds of strawberries, flowers and metres (6 to eight inches) for fruit trees.

of the greenhouse only is heated. Thus every one could see at this agricul- with grief." turists's, early in April, strawberries that had blossomed, formed their fruits and ri-

pened in fifteen days; violets that had some pecuniary embarrassment, recently developed their flowers in ten days; as- closed business and the senior member gave paragus and artichokes which have been the public the following "notis:" "De disgathered in thirty-five days.

cherry trees have budded, blossomed and fession, am heretofore resolved. Pussons brought forth fruits in a perfect state of who ose must pay de scriber. Dem what de ripeness.

A curious and beautiful effect was prohanced by the refraction through the ice. too thick with folks. You're the second man ter was produced by the Careammonia pro- hear there is a whole family come in about machines are operated.

Filters and Filtering.

In every well-appointed kitchen, there are tin and porcelain funnels. For filtering watery fluids, it is only necessary to insert, in the choke of the funnel, a V-shaped piece of fine sponge. All such liquids on being put into the funnel, will pass through the sponge and become quite clear. When this effect ceases, the sponge must be removed and well cleaned.

Vinous fluids are best cleared by filtering through a cone of white blotting paper, MASON'S MATERIALS! shaped by folding a square piece of paper from corner to corner, then folding the triangle into half its size, and opening the folds; it will fit any funnel, which will act as a much needed support to the paper. of our own manufacture, also Wines, etc., poured into this, will run through perfectly bright. In some cases where the wine is only a little thick from lees, cork or other mechanically suspended substance, it can be made quite clear by fil- MARBLE DUST. tering through a wad of white cotton put in the choke of the funnel; and when this answers, it is much quicker than the paper

For jelly and oil, wool alone is the proper medium for filtering. The felted wool jelly bag is pretty well known as the best means of clearing calves' foot jelly, and it also answers for olive and other oil. These bags are, however, too expensive to be generally used; hence they are rarely seen in kitch-B. Hathaway tells, in the Michigan Fire ens. A good substitute for the wool bag is a bell's Late Rose potatoes from one peck of nel lining should be fitted, made of double stuff. A wad of white knitting wool, put in As it may be of interest to some to know the choke of a funnel, will do to filter any PLANING AND MOULDING MILL

I did not send for my potatoes as early as I by says :- "The true girl has to be sought | constantly on hand a large assortment of should have done, consequently when they for. She does not parade herself as showcame they had sprouted to that extent that goods. She is not fashionable. Generally I lost a good many eyes, a handful at least. she is not rich. But, O ! what a heart she Fence Pickets in great variety, on hand and made I carefully cut two single eyes, and planted has when you find her ! so large, and pure, one eye in a hill, the hills three by three and womanly! When you see it, you wonder Lehigh and Lackawanna Coals. feet, on good land, well prepared, and dress- if those showy things outside were really opposite R. R. DEPOT. ed with manure and ashes. When the plants women. If you gain her love, your two had reached the hight of about six inches, thousand are a million. She'll not ask you where there were two or more, I dug down for a carriage or a first-class house. She'll and took off all but one. These I planted wear simple dresses, and turn them when out on ground prepared for the purpose. | necessary, She'll keep everything neat This process, while it served to multiply and nice in your sky-parlor, and give the stock and to increase the yield, tended you such a welcome when you come home, to retard the growth, and consquently delay that you'll think your parlor higher than the ripening, especially for the re-set plants. ever. She'll entertain true friends on a dol-The drouth came on before the young lar, and astonish you with the new thought, plants had fairly got a good hold, as did also very little happiness depends on money! getting any crop at all. But after the rains She'll make you love home (if you don't came, and I had had a most tremendous you're a brute), and teach you how to pity, battle with the insect hosts of the Rocky while you scorn, a poor fashionable society Mountains, I took heart, and gave the plants | that thinks itself rich, and vainly tries to | such care as the circumstances would permit. | think itself happy. Now do not, I pray you, | NEAR BLOOMFIELD AVE. I planted as above, three by three feet, and say any more, 'I can't afford to marry.' Go, the one stalk to a hill had so grown before find the true woman, and you can! Throw September came that the ground was as fully away that cigar, burn up that switch cane, and entirely covered, and matted with the be sensible yourself, and seek your wife in LEWIS COCKEFAIR,

Before digging my crop, I occasionally A TRUE LADY. - I was walking a short disseed. This would only elicit a look of com- clothes, wondered if she took half as much Tin, Sheet Iron and Copper Worker, say, "I have seen men with a softening of body. A poor old man was coming up the ROOFING, could get in.

With a usually favorable season, and a "Wait," said the young girl, hurrying

within her breast."

ODDS AND ENDS.

This motto stands at the editorial head or "It is not rank, nor birth, nor state,

But the get-up-and-get that makes men great." A Southern publisher complains because some of his subscribers understand the printning bills he sent them as an intimation that he forgave them their debts.

lature said that the gentleman from Clay County was out of order, Clay County picked up an inkstand, and offered to bet ten dollars he wasn't. Speaker dodged.

A thief who broke out of jail in Ohio, grub. It seems by mixing soot with the might have escaped, but he had conscienearth around the roots of the vine, the in- tious scruples about traveling on the Sabbath day.

"You must have lived here a long time, said a travelling Englishman to an Oregon pioneer, "Yes, sir, I have. Do you see lution of sulphate of iron, the most aston- that mountain was a hole in the ground. !" that mountain? Well, when I came here TOHN G. KEYLER,

Beans have gained sixty per cent. on | Some men never lose their presence of carried a feather bed down stairs in his

"Well-known" citizens are honored with tation has been tried, with the greatest suc- highly eulogistic notices in the newspapers cess, by a horticulturist of Chathilion, when they die in Boston, "excellent" citizens France, who, besides the heating of the in- in Philadelphia, "old defenders" in Balti-

A Buffalo girl, pretty and eighteen, has pipes through which steam circulates con- sold over five hundreds sewing machines in PARLOR AND CHAMBER SUITS, stantly. The steam penetrates the interior the last two years. She travels with a horse of the earth by means of valves opening and wagon, smiling when she leaves a machine and shedding tears if anybody after-Such pipes are from five to ten centime- wards refuses to keep it. This does the

A gentleman took the following telegram "graminees;" from fifteen to twenty centi- to a telegraph office: "I announce with grief the death of Uncle James. Come The earth thus artificially heated, pro- quickly to read will. I belive we are his duces vegetables and fruit with an economy heirs-John Black." The clerk having of half the time necessary when the interior counted the words, said : "There are two N words too many, sir." "All right, cut out N.

A colored firm of Newark, having suffered lution of coparships heretofore recisting Finally, within only forty-five days dwarf twixt me and Moses Jones in the barber profirm ose must call on Jones, and de firm is

"Where is your house?" asked a traveler duced by one of the ice-making machines in the depths of one of the "old solemn built lately in Philadelphia. This was a wilderness" of the great West. "House? cake of manufactured ice, in the centre of ain't got no home." "Well, where do you which, completely inclosed by the translu- live ?" "I live in the woods-sleep on the cent material, was a boquet of fresh flowers. Great Government Purchase, eat raw bear DRIED FRUITS. Every leaf and flower was perfectly visible, and wild turkey, and drink out of the Miss- A variety at while the brilliancy of the colors was en- issippi!" And he added : "It is getting This specimen of summer entombed in win- I have seen within the last month; and I cess, a French invention, under which these fifty miles down the river, and I am going to put out into the woods again."

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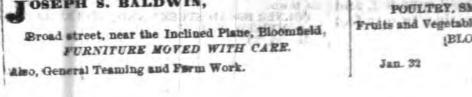




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